PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1890.

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"Evening World" Reporter Rides in Barnum's Parade,

"HANK'S" PLAYFUL ANTICS.

Tooth and Nail Fight by His Rider to Retain His Aerial Perch.

An Evening World reporter rode a came; in Barnum & Bailey's parade of the greatest show on earth last night. This morning he wishes he hadn't. He is sore and lame in every joint and limb, but then he has experienced a new sensation which was experienced and th



Two days ago he applied to "Tody" Ham-ilton, press agent of the show, for permission to ride a camel in the parade.

Tody advised him not to. The reporter issisted that he must ride. Thereupon Mr. Hamilton consulted with Mr. Barnum. The latter was slow to give consent, saying there was too much risk for an inexperienced rider.

However, his scruples were finally overcome, and then Mr. Hamilton introduced the reporter to George Conkling, chief animal trainer, who in turn took the reporter to Mr. Hyatt, chief of the menageric, who took him to William Dugro, who took him to Billy White, who said very curtly:

Fix him for a camel, ch 7 All right. We are short of camel riders. I am glad you volunteered. Report for work at noon on

So at noon yesterday the reporter blithesomely presented himself to Mr. White in the big show tent on the Polo Grounds.

"Come with me," he remarked pleas-antly, and soon the would-be rider of the camel was in a dressing-room crowded with men of all nationalities, who were hurrying hither and thither amidst a mass of be-spangied tights and costumes of every description.

High up on a pile of boxes poised Mr. Dugro. With a cane in hand, and a voice that





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APTER THE PARADE. and tried to lay down on the street and take

claimed. The employees of the Hecla Iron Company, of which Paulsen & Eger are proprietors, are standing around in idle- SCORE AT END OF 4TH INNING.

work this morning.

There were only three of Paulsen's men working on the Cnion Trust Building and four on Brown Bros. Building.

At the Lancashire Insurance Company's new building, in Pine street, the same agreement was made with Contractor Downey. Fourteen of Paulsen's men are idling about the streets there.

At the Orient Insurance Company a building, in Wall street, the agreement was also made, and half a dozen of Paulsen's men are there wondering when they will go to work. ork.
There have been no scenes of disorder bout any of the buildings, everything being

about any of the buildings, everything being remarkably quiet.

Panisen & Eger's men have not been interfered with in the least, save that they have been prohibited from working.

The strikers said they had no feeling against the suployers, but were determined to make the firm do what is right.

Espresentatives of the Union and the firm of Panisen & Eger met this afternoon in the office of Business Manager G. W. Turner and held another conference.

The representatives of the firm reconsidered their action of Thursday morning and agreed to allow the Waking Delegates to visit their shop to inspect their workmen's cards, and the strike will be called off.

The workmen will return to work on the Pulitzer Building Monday morning.

JOHN W. HART DISAPPEARS.

He Mysteriously Departs From Burlington and the " Checkered Life." IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) PHILADELPHIA, April 12,-All Kensington

Only clean men can travel with us to high. Too are too slow. The parade would have to was for you. "was the remark he made in dismissing a fat ma who was made in dismissing a fat ma who was the remark he made in dismissing a fat ma who was the remark he made in dismissing a fat ma who was the remark he made in dismissing a fat ma who was the remark he made in dismissing a fat ma who was the remark he made in dismissing a fat ma who was the remark he made in dismissing a fat ma who was the remark he made in the afternoon every one was fully attired for the character he was to assume in the evening.

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Paulsen & Eger's Workmen Kept Visited by the Mason For the First Time at Professionals in Atlantic Park.

Home Under Their New Standard.

pany's buildings.
In nearly every instance the strikers have succeeded in gaining the points calined. The succeeded in gaining the points

Under this agreement the strikers were Brooklyn (P. L.) - -

ordered back to work this morning and will continue working so long as Paulsen & Eger's men and iron-work are kept out of the buildings.

At a conference between Delegates of the Housesmiths Union and Architect George B. Post, of the Pulitzer Building, to-day, it was agreed to notify Paulsen & Eger that they could receive no further pay for work done on that building until the differences between them and organized labor had been satisfactorily adjusted, and furthermore that if these differences were not settled by Tuesday morning Paulsen & Eger must remove their tools from the Professionals play.

The aim was a little strong but please. dred people journeyed to Eastern Park to ball team began to arrive at these grounds.

PERSONAL TO THE EVENING WORLS, I WASHINGTON PARK, April 12.—The Gree had for their opponents this afternoon the doughty Rochesters, who were fresh from two victories over Mutrie's men in New York. Exteries-For Bochester, Caliban and McGuire; Brooklyn, Terry and Clark. SCORE BY INSINGS.

Brooklyn (N. L.)... 1 Rochester 0

Big Mr. Bliven's Hard Luck. WESTERLY, R. L., April 11 .- Nathan Bliven, forty-five years old, who weighs 250 pounds, has been suffering from mearles and melancholia. He fired both barrels of a shotgun at his head this morning, but failed to kill himself. He then reloaded the gun, and while endeavoring to place the muzzle in his mouth for a third attempt was interfered with by his mother. The charge exploded and bit w off one of liven's shoulders and bady lacerated his mother's hand. Bliven will probably die. Bliven, forty-five years old, who weight

Died for His Fun. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 NEWCASTLE, Pa., April 11. -Peter School and Amanda McEwen were married yesterday and a party of country boys started to serenade them. John G. Montgomery was to fire an old musket as a signal for the boys. When he fired the musket it ex-ploded, killing him instantly.

Dr. Cuyler to Get \$30,000. Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler's resignation as pastor of the Lafavette Avenue Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn has been formally accepted, and a farewell reception will be given him next Wednesday night, A \$10,000 testimonial fund has been raised for him by his congregation.

It Will Cost Him a Leg. Binarrouan. Conn., April 11.—Myron Whitloch, aged twenty, of Auronia, rigged up a rifte in his father's storehouse in order to punish the third who had been stealing iruit. Testerday Whitlock, forgetful of his trap, entered the door and received the contents of the rifte in both legs. His forgetfulness will cost him a leg.

Changes.

| SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] | minutes before 3 o'clock. A noise like that of an explosion was heard and then the earth trembled for several seconds. Clocks were stopped and small articles were thrown from their places.

Dual League question, which was to have been held to-night, was postponed until to-

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BROTHERHOOD PARE, New YORK, April 12.

—As early as 2, 30 o'clock this afternoon the friends of the New York Players' base First they straggled in singly, or in pairs, and then by shoals and swarms, they poured

tions embryo Brotherhood pitcher from the wilds of Harlem pitching for his accommodation. The field was in fair condition but had not received enough rolling, nor was the solding complete.

The grandstand was in an unfinished condition, but people made a rush for it and swarmed over it like flies.

Among those present were:
George I. Sener, of the Stock Exchange, who with Edward Everett Bell, purchased the first tickets for this or any other game on Brotherhood Park; Nick Engel, Dighy Bell, Harry Clark, Frank Kellogr, and R. H. Halstead, E. C. Homans, P. H. Benedict, John M. Fmery, J. H. Benedict, John M. Fulong and Secretary Robinson, of the New York (\*L.).

Club.

The famous championship banners of the

RECOND INNING. The Bose Hills were put in a very easy fashion in one, two, three order. No runs. Hank O'Day took Richardson's place at second, Gore's two-barger, Connor's ditto, O'Day's 

AT THE NEW POLO GROUNDS.

New York Leaguers Again Facing Williams College Men.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PoLo GROUNDS, New York, April 12. - An average number of spectators witnessed the game at these grounds to-day, between the New York League nine and the strong Williams College nine.
All the Hoosier contingent played.

The following was the batting order: NEW YORK, WILLIAMS. New John.
Tiernan, c. f.
Glassceek, s. s.
Horsung, l. f.
Baseett, Ed h.
Denny, Sd b.
Clarke, r. f.
O'Rourke, c.
Scanion, 1st b.
J. Sharrett, p. Williams.
Luce, s. s.
Campbell, 3d b.
Wisson, 3d b.
Cox, c. f.
Hotchriss, 1at b.
Nares, r.
Durand, c.
Holister, p.
Arthur, L. f.

Umpire-Mr. Quinn. THE SCORE OF INVINGE.

New York (N. L.)... 3 0 0 0

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ON PAN-AMERICAN RECIPROCITY.

A Resolution to Be introduced by Congressional Friend of Blaine. IMPRITAL TO THE EVENING WORLS !

Doves, Me., April 11.—An earthquake shock was feit here this morning a few minutes before 3 o'clock. A noise like that of an explosion was heard and then the earth trembled for several seconds. Clocks were stopped and small articles were thrown from their places.

Yale's Moeting Postponed.

New Haves, Conn. April 11.—The Yale University meeting to take action on the Dual League question, which was to have been held to-night, was postponed until to-night was postponed until to

Golden Gets a Scow-Trimming Contract.

Bernard Golden, of 38 City Hall place. Washington, April 11.—The President to-day approved the act making an appropria-the Street-Cleaning Department accoust for the privilege of trimming the Street Cleaning Department accoust for the privilege of trimming the street cleaning Department accoust for the privilege of trimming the street cleaning Department accoust for the privilege of trimming the street cleaning Department accoust for the privilege of trimming the street cleaning Department accoust for the privilege of trimming the street cleaning Department accoust for the privilege of trimming the street cleaning Department accoust for the privilege of trimming the street cleaning Department accoust for the privilege of trimming the street cleaning Department accoust for the privilege of trimming the street cleaning Department accoust for the privilege of trimming the street cleaning Department accoust for the privilege of trimming the street cleaning Department accoust for the privilege of trimming the street cleaning Department accoust for the privilege of the street cleaning Department account to 

SEE, THE CONQUERING HERO COMES!



# CAREER OF A RUNAWAY TRAIN. LINGERING ON ANOTHER DAY. Foxhill, Rancocas, Pericles and

Dashing at Speed Through Terre Haute But Mr. Randall's Grip on Life -A Depot Parily Wrecked.

TERRE HAUTE. Ind., April 12.—The most singular wreck ever known here occurred

A heavy Vaudalia freight was pulling into the city. At the Third street curve an Evansville and Terre Haute engine, pushing ix freight and coal cars, collided with the

Vandalia engine.
One engineer and both firemen jumped. but John Crosby, the Vandalia engineer, remained in the cab and was so terribly

who with Edward Everett Bell, purchased the first tickets for this or any other game on Brotherhood Park; Mick Engel, Digby Bell. Harry Clark, Frank Kellogr and R. H. Halstead, E. C. Homans, F. H. Benedict, John M. Emory, J. H. Benedict, John F. Long and Scoretary Bobinson, of the New York (P. L.). Clinb.

The famous championship banners of the Giants were not unfurled, but two pretty little flags occupied positions on the field for practice, they were greeted with cheers and prolonged shouts of "Bully for Keefe!" "Good boy, Reger!" and such cries from the invenile portion of the crowd.

The New Yorks were clad in gray uniforms and caps, and black stockings.

The loose Hills came on the field in plum-clored anniorms the worse for wear.

The batting order:

NEW YORK.

ROSE HILLS.

Gore, c. f. B. Carmody, p.

OYSTER PIRATES SHOT.

Fatal Broadside by a Watchman at Woodbridge.

ELJEANETH, N. J., April 12. - John Bureank and John Walser, oystermen, of Elizabethport, were shot last night at Woodbridge. N. J., by a watchman guarding oveter beds in that vicinity.

Another oysterman named John Van Pelt was also fired at. Walser's injury, it it is thought, will un-

doubtedly prove fatal.

The men were brought to their homes on Geneva street. No arrest has been made. CORBETT TO SULLIVAN.

He Says He Can Best the Champion

for His Benefit Receipts. Pugilist Jim Corbett is much incensed ver John L. Sullivan's insinuations that his talk of a meeting with the champion is only for effect." Corbett will have a benefit at the Fifth

Avenue Casino, Brooklyn, Monday night, and he says that if Sullivan will appear and he (Corbett) cannot best him in a fourin case Sullivan does not appear. Corbett and Dominick McCaffrey will spar four

HER FINGER TIP CUT OFF.

Nellie Brown Attacked by a Chinese Laundryman.

Nellie Brown, a buxom negress of 70 Spring street, appeared against Ah Wong, her Chinese neighbor, in the Tombs Court p. to-day, and charged the Celestial with chopping off the tip of one of her tingers, with a meat chopper.
Actile said that Ah Wong, who is a laundry-man, armoyed her by throwing things over the tence, and when she went to to remon-strate with him, he took the cleaver to her. He was held for trial.

BIGGEST OF CATHOLIC FAIRS.

Twenty-Three Churches Aid in One for the Home for the Aged.

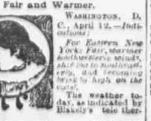
One of the biggest Catholic fairs ever held in this city will be begun at the Twenty-second Reg ment Armory next We-Incaday Washington. April 12.—Congressman evening for the benefit of St. Joseph's Hitt, of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, and a close friend of Secretary Blaine, will to-day introduce in the House a resolution as follows:

Item 17.—Congressman evening for the benefit of St. Joseph's House for the Aged. It will be miniaged by the Sisters of Charity.

The Seventy-Air t Regiment Band will give a promonale concent every evening.

Twenty-three churches will be represented.

Fair and Warmer.



mometer:

The weather to-day, as indicated by Blauely's tele ther-

Grows Hourly Wesker.

FERRITAL TO THE EVENISH WORLD, I WASHINGTON, April 12,—Dr. Mallan left

The physician said that at 3 o'clock his patient had a severe sinking spell, and it

Dr. Mallan also said that although the

Mills.

Between Mr. Blaine and Mr. Bandall, during their mutual period of service in the House, although each the leader of opposing political parties, there existed the warnest friendship, and the Secretary expresses the deepest seose of personal grief and of the loss the nation will sustain in Mr. Handail's death.

death.

The call of the President, who knew Mr. Handall when a United States Senator, but who has never seen or apolen to him since his election to his higher office, was an unusual tribute, and must be regarded as an official recognition of Mr. Randall's greatness. ness.

Mrs. Harrison sent from the White House conservatory a beautiful tribute of flowers which lightened up the sick-chamber, although the half-conscious dying man may not appreciate their beauty.

EDISON'S COMPANY ENJOINED.

The men were trespassing on the beds.

Walser was shot in the head and Burbank Its Plant Opposite the Casino Complained of as a Nuisance.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Com-Mystic Bridge, Conn., which owns
the apartment - house, in conmunction with Gabriel Goodyear
Cleather and Jeremiah W. Blodgett, to-day
obtained from Judge Barrett, of the Supreme Court, a temporary induction restraining the Company from operating the
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Cleather and Blodgett, who occupy arartments in the Mystic, inhest the bank in declaring that the Edison plant is a nuisance.

The complaint sets forth that the machinery makes a noise day and might; that soot, cluders, gases and steam are discharged from the building, failing upon and running furniture in the Mystic; that desagreeable odors from the place permeate the apartments and that the continuous noises disturb the health, sleep and quiet of the occupants.

The City Reform Ciub has scored a victory in its crusade against the Excise Commissioners, for the alleged failure to act upon saloou-keepers for violation of the Excise law on Election Day, 1889, The case of saloou-keeper John G. Scheu-pern, of 329 Third avenue, was brought as a test.

perin, of 320 Third avenue, was brought as a test.

The club began proceedings for a mandamus to compet the fixine Board to dispose of Schaudeus scase. It was charged that the Board had reserved its decision upon the complaint against this man over forty days.

The uncontradicted testimony shows that the Commissioners have neglected their duty in not deciding this and other cases brought before them, said Judge Barrett.

"The fact of negligence plainly appears and the writ should therefore be issued with costs."

NO FIGURES FROM SISTARES. Assignee Henry J. Davison was busy again

A new election for the Twenty-second T., tda C. g

Winter Racing at Guttenburg Closed With Fine Sport.

Salisbury Were Winners.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD Hubson County Daiving Page, April 12.

The Winter racing of the Hudson County Jockey Club ended here to-day in a cloud of

The crowd was an enormous one, and the track very fast, as the time made will show. Though there was no stake event on the card the programme was a good one of seven races, with plenty of large fields to keep the

crowds hustling to guess the winners.
A sporting match was run this morning at five furlongs between Legacy and Lord Bea-

five furiongs between Legacy and Lord Beaconsfield, which the former won by two lengths in 1,05%.

Forhill was the favorite for the first race won; running the distance, six furiongs, in 1,15%.

There were a lot of people in the stand that the ght there must be some mistake, but when kancocas ran the same distance in the next race in 1,15, they then realized that the track was lightning fast.

The fourth race brought out a great field of fivers, with Fitzroy the favorite, but he was not placed.

Saliebury won handly in 1,13%, which is the fastest time made for the distance this year.

The liace.—Highland Mary led down the backstratch, when the favorite, Foxhill, the backstratch, when the favorite, Foxhill, from Biscuit, who was the same distance before Futurity, Time—1.15%, Mutuels paid; straight, 63,50; for a place, \$2.55. Biscuit paid \$4.20. SECOND BACE.

THIND RACE.

wents, and that the continuous noises disturb the health, sleep and quiet of the occupants.

VICTORY FOR THE REFORM CLUB.

Judge Barrett Says the Excise Commissioners Were Negligent.

The City Reform Club has scored a victory

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Three-quarters of a mile.

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Clifton Entries for Monday. CLIPTON BACE TRACE, April 12.—Here are entries for Monday, April 14:

FAST TIME.

CROWD A VERY LARGE ONE.

Six and a half furlougs ; selling

The Race.—Fitzroy led for a furiong, then gave way to Salisbury, who was never afterwards headed, winning easily by a length, with lago second, live lengths before Caronegie. Time—1.13%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$31; place, \$11,10. lago paid \$11.45. Fifth Race—Mile and one-eighth; selling. Won by Little Jim, with Hamlet second. Receipo was third. Time—1.50%.

Assignce Henry J. Davison was busy again this morning going over the books and ball ancing the accounts of the bankriot firm of (iceris R. Sistare's Soins.

"We have made better progress than was expected, he said to an Evisyan Wonla recorder this morning," but it will be impossible to give any figures to day.

"How about the report that an ex-clork of the firm is threatening to make startling disclosures regarding the management of the New York office."

"I have heard that story, but whoever it may be who has those alleged facts to due cose, I can only state that I have no knowledge of them.

Mr. Davison repeated his assertion that the present condition of adjars was due oblinged partner. Mr. Higher, and said that the other partners were trying their best to make as good a sattlement as possible with their customers. April 14: He entries for Monday, April 14:

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Example 18: Linton and Last Can. 18: Linton 18:

hoisted him on the back of a big, quietlooking cames named Hank.

The reporter tried to make friends with
Hank by calling him nice old fellow and so
forth, but Hank wouldn't have it. For a
camel with the rejuntation of being quiet
and gentle under any circumstances he behaved vary badly indeed.

Its first real rule action was to sink down
nearly to the ground, and then to rise with
a motion that made the reporter think he
was surely groung to be thrown to the canvas
ceiling dome, but he shut his eyes, clinched
his teeth and managed to held on.

The other riders about laughed at Hank's
playfulness, as they termed it, but it was
not funny a bit.

Then Hank took a notion to pray, apparently, for he went dowe on the knoes of bis
forcless, while again the amateur rider held
on for dear life.

It seemed an ag before the word was
given to start, a Hank, who was harnessed to a diminutive little cuss called Boston, lumbered shead.

Hank and Boston led the procession of
camele, and they started after one of the
musical organ wagons on a dead run following them were a dozen others.

The grounds were not cleared before
shouls and cries for help from the rear
have succeeded in gaining the points



By hard kicking, and assisted somewhat by Hoston, blank was induced to stand up, but at short intervals the ceafter he attempted the same tactics.

The reporter sympathized with him because he was very tirest, too, but in justice to the parade he could not allow him to

